PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890

The Western Union Fire Causes Almost a Paralysis in Trading.

Only 46,000 Shares of Stock Were Sold To-Day.

Bugar Refineries' Certificates, How-



The rise was due to the announcement that in the case of Gray as Receiver of the North River Sugar Refinery Company vs. De Castro & Donner et al. the General Term of the Supreme Court had modified

the order of Judge Ingraham. People connected with the Trust say that the decision means that the General Term holds that Receiver Gray is absolutely without authority to proceed against any other ompany in the Trust for a dissolution or the appointment of a receiver, and to that extent is favorable, as it shuts off just that

L. Von Hoffmann & Co. have ordered \$700,000 gold for export, making the total thus far this week \$1, 700.000.

Rates of foregn exchange are close onto figures which permit shipments being made without loss, even if there be no profit in the transaction. Therefore, additional gold shipments are looked for by to-morrow's steamers.

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# WILL RACE AGAINST SUNOL

Belle Hamlin's Owner Agrees to Make That \$10,000 Match.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BUFFALO. July 18.—Replying to the Sunol challenge, in Turt, Field and Farm, Cicero J. Hamlin, owner of Belle Hamlin, said to day that he would match his mare against the California wonder for \$5,000 a side, on a track to be minually agreed upon.

Belle Hamlin is in splendld condition. Hockwell's Brend. Nits a. Hys and House to her, it is the best, sur sale by all leading grocers. \*\*\*

## OMENE'S BITTER TALE OF WUE.

The Fair Circassian's Troubles with the Hotel Metropole.

She Says Her Baggage Is Unjustly Held, and Has Sued for It,

Omens, the lovely Circassian woman who allows Yank Hoe, the Japanese juggler, to split potatoes on her beautiful white throat with a keen-edged sword, is bemoaning the unfortunate chance that brought her to this country.

She declares vehemently that her visit has cost her \$9,000, and that most of the money has gone into the pockets of Mesars. Putney & Green, proprietors of the Hotel Metropole Omene declares that these gentlemen have used her ungenerously, and then be-

burger, installed in the hotel. He had been there a week.

"A week later, the bill was presented. It was for \$300. What do you think of that?" saculated the Circassian, rising and pacing the floor of her boudoir with panther-like steps.

"Well, I paid it. I was a stranger, and knew not what to do nor where to go, and Mr. Heimburger was not much better off. We stayed there about five weeks, when Yank Hoe came over.

"He was furious when he heard of the bills, and he and Heimburger came to blows. Yank floe broke his hand on Heimburger's head, and it was then, if you will remember, that he could not perform his part at the Union Square Theatre.

"Heimburger left us a week afterwards. When I returned from a drive Mr. Putney stopped me and said I could not go to my room.""And why? I asked.

stopped me and said I could not go tomy room.

'And why?' I asked.

'Because Heimburger owes a bill, and you cannot go there or have your tranks until it is paid. I turned my back on him and went to the Normandie.

'I sent Yank Hoe to see Mr. Putney and this conversation occurred;
Mr. Putney, I want Omene's trunks.
said Yank Hoe.

'Well, give us \$100 and you can have them.'' replied Putney.

'Yank Hoe paid this also, and even then he was refused the receipt for it, and they refused to give up the trunks until a second \$100 had been paid. Yank Hoe paid this also, and even then he was refused the trunks.

'We wore there in six minutes, the horses panting, the engines puffing and smorting.

An appalling job that the plucky firemen had before them. The fire was far up above the roofs of all the surrounding buildings.

It would be impossible to reach it from the proprietors of the Hotel Metropole demanding \$15,552.

'I immediately consulted Lawyer George W. Evelson, of 335 Broadway. He demanded the trunks, and what do you think Mr. Putney told him? I twas this.

e paused, quite exhausted from here Omene paused, quite exhausted from her declamation, and asked Yank Hoe, who was sitting near, whether or no she had told anything that was not true. He said it was all true, and Omene resumed:

"I claim we were shamefully treated. One item in my bill was for a dirt spot on the carpet, caused by black dirt failing from a light reflector. That was \$35. Once it broke several glasses, beer glasses, and they cost me \$40."

The corridors and stairways were filled with smoke and to attempt a passage

cost me \$4.0."

Omeue said afterwards that she received one trunk, but the contents were in a shameful condition, and she has used none of the dresses in it since.

Messrs. Putney & Green refuse to see reporters, and merely say that when Omene pays her bill she will receive her trunks.

# IS MRS. MORTON THE LOSER?

Said to Be the Victim of a \$10,000 Diamond Robbery.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SARATOGA, July 18. -It has just been re ported that a sneak thief entered the cottage of George T. Bliss, of New York City, situated on North Broadway, last evening and got away with \$10,000 worth of dismonds and lewelry.

guests of Mr. Bliss and it is said that Mrs. District Telegraph building adjoining the Morton was the loser.

Mr. Morton, when seen by an Evenino splicing them together made them long

Works correspondent this morning, said enough to reach the roof where the wild that there had been a robbery committed, and screaming operators were penned. but that Mrs. Morton lost nothing and that At Police Headquarters no information down from their p can be gained, but the following notice has been sent out all over the country by Chief Blodgett;

"Sneak thieves entered a house at Saratoga Springs on July 17, 1840, and stoict the following described diamonds and lewelry: Diamond cross, with air diamonds and lewelry: Diamond cross, with air diamond pendants; two pairs solitaire diamond carrings, one medium and one of large stones; emerald brocch, surrounded with diamonds: emerald surrounded with diamonds: emerald ring, with two diamonds and allowed with diamond such side of sapphire ring, with diamond each side of sapphire; diamond ring, with one pearshaped diamond in cluster; small ruby ring, with diamond each side of ruby; small pear ring, two pockethooks, one in shape of pouch and one with clasp; sliver watch, with chatclaine chain.

"One thousand dollars reward will be given for the recovery of the properor Look out for all pawn-shops,
There is said to be a notorious sneak-thief locked up at Police Headquarters on suspiciou, but the police are very reticent and will say, nothing further.

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Cooper & Hewitt's Strike Spreading. sion here is becoming critical. Last week after they had begun the day's work. 800 amployees of the Trenton Iron Com-

# FIRE IN THE AIR

Upper Floors of the Western Union

Building Totally Destroyed.

Hairbreadth Escapes of Men and Women Employees,

Five Thousand Telegraph Wires Burned Out-Loss Nearly a Million.

Prompt Measures Taken by the Company to Resume Business.

"The Western Union Building is afire." A man shouting these startling words ran down Broadway towards the colossal structure of the great telegraph company

at 7 o'clock this morning. Flames were belching forth from the front windows on the sixth floor, twenty feet above the brownstone building on the north.

Men and women were emerging from the basement doors into Broadway and Dey street, having just completed them night's work as operators on the seventh floor of the big building, while other men and women were entering to take up the day's work at the clickers.

Dennis Gunn, American District mes senger boy No. 1,184, was sauntering leisurely down to his day's work. No. 1,184 heard the shout. He was

quick to act. Running as never messen ger-boy ran before, he reached the firealarm box at the corner of Maiden lane and Broadway, and quickly sent out the alarm that brought the engines and trucks from the nearby houses.

W. Evelson, of 335 Broadway. He de-manded the trunks, and what do you think Mr. Putusy told him? I twas this:

"I have only one thing belonging to Omene, and that is a revolver, and if she comes here I will blow her brains out."

"The property of the building occupied by the American District Telegraph Office, 8 Dey street.

Running to that side, the firemen could see men and women running about

with smoke and to attempt a passage through them would have resulted in suffocation. Policeman Davis, of the Church street

station, heard the cry of fire and saw the tongues of herce flames coming from those windows so high up. He, too, ran to the fire-alarm box at

Maiden lane, arriving just as Messenger 1, 184 had sent out the alarm. SECOND AND THIRD ALARMS.

The officers sent out another and then another, and in less than half an hour there were seventeen engines and four trucks at the scene, with Chief Bonner on hand to direct their movements. HOSE PROM OTHER ROOFS.

Lines of hose were united in order to make them long enough to reach, and the firemen carried them up through the nearby buildings, while another corps car-Vice-President and Mrs. Morton are the ried ladders up through the American

Then the men and women clambered down from their perilous perch to safety digett:

Sheak thieves entered a house at Sarathrough the buildings of the Mercantile Minstrel Company, composed of organized

clerks, whose work-room is on the seventh floor of the building, had arrived in the street below, and there thanked God that TRENTON, N. J., July 18,—The labor situ-the fire had broken out before rather than

pany, operated by Cooper, Howitz & Co., struck for an increase of 10 per cent. It is said that the util will shut flown to-morrow and 1,500 be forced into idlenses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

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OF THE SERIES. TWO GAMES FOR ONE PRICE, PLAYED IN EASTERN PARK. CRANE THE GIANT PITCHER.

for Pitchers.

This Afternoon at

Washington Park.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 18, nighly elated over their fine victory of yes-

The fact that President O'Neill promised to give Jack Coleman a trial in the box against his old time opponents lent additional interest to the game.

The weather was pleasant and an average crowd was in attendance. The batting order for the day is as follows BROOKLYN (N. L.) PITTSBURG (N. L.)

Collins, 2d b. Pinkney, 3d b. Burus, r. f. Fouts, 1st b. Terry, r. f. Daly, c. Smith, s. Corkhill, c. f. Caruthers, p. Sunday, c. f. Miller, 3d b. Decker, c. Laroque, 2d b. Coleman, p. Veach, 1st b. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.
In the first inning Pittsburg hit Lovett for two singles, but failed to get in a run, owing to bad base-running.
For Brooklyn, Pinknev made a two-bagger and Burns a single, Pinkney scoring. Foutr's three-bagger sent Burns home, and Foutz scored on Terry's single.
The latter was thrown out at third while advancing on Daily's single, and Smith's three-bagger sent Daily home. Four runs. Second inning-Pittsburg went out in one, two, three order. Second inning—Firston
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Lovet hit safe and Collins got four balls.
Corkhill scored on Decker's wild throw.
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He stole second.

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### KNOCKED OUT BY WIRE.

Narrow Escape from Electrocution by a Falling Live Wire.

An electric light wire crossing the building at 45 Leroy street, Asbury Park, Broke and fell into the street this afternoon.

A passing team of horses was struck by the wire and knocked down. A man passing at that moment also received a light shock.

Wires Working Down the Bay. By energetic efforts of the Western Union clegraph officials communication was reestablished late this afternoon with Sandy

Ida Lewis at Home.

A Visit to the Heroine of Many Shipwrecks Will Be the Subject of a Story in Next "Sunday's

### TARRYTOWN'S ENTERTAINMENT. The Ideal Minstrel Company to Aid

the Sick Baby Fund. The guests of the Mott Honse, Tarrytown-

on-the-Hudson, and other well-wishers of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund in the charming village are preparing to give the Fund a substantial benefit.

through the buildings of the Mercantile National Bank on the south corner of Broadway and Dey street, and G. Greeley & Co., dealers in telegraph, telephone and railway supplies, next adjoining on Dey street.

THE FIRE MOUNTING UP.

These buildings are five stories high, and from their roofs the firemen succeeded in throwing streams into the blazing battery and operating rooms, for the fire had now gone up to the seventh floor, and was epreading rapidly all through the building on those floors.

It was approaching 8 o'clock, and fully 1600 men and women, day operators and 1000 men and women, day operators and 1100 men and women, day operators and 1100 men and women, day operators and 1100 men and women in the Mercantile National Research of the company give a similar entertainment at Nyack last year, which is favorably remismbered by many who were present. The "circle comprises J. Alvin Young, interfection: C. W. Shone, Charles Forster, Thomas Adams, C. W. Buildington, W. Irein, C. C. Woodruff, J. B. Dansch, A. Colle, F. Cox, F. S. Hunt and Masters Howard Long and Sydney fordan the fundamental building on those floors.

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New York Murder Mysteries .-

Game Earlier Scores of Same Second Game of the Se- About 1,000 People See Clubs: New York, 9; Cleveland, 5.

Coleman and Caruthers Set Down The First Being the Play-Off of Again There Were Those Zephyrs Staley and Carroll, Battery for Yesterday's Draw.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) POLO GROUNDS. NEW YORK. July 18 .-The Pittsburgs appeared here to-day for the second game of Ward's Wenders with One thousand people assembled here to-day second game with the Bridegrooms feeling between the New York and Cleveland bantlings occurred on these to witness the second game of the present National League nines was begun here at 2 grounds before the usual crowd this after- series between the New Yorks and Capt o'clock this afternoon before about five hun-

dred people. The extra game was the playing off of that which ended in a draw yesterday.

The batting order was as follows NEW YORK (N. L.) CLEVELAND (N. I.) Tierpan, c. f.
Hornung, 1st b.
Hassett, 2d b.
Burkett, r. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Buckley, 3d b.
Henry, L. f.
Clarke, c.
Russe, D.
Russe, D. McKean, s. s. Daily, r. f. Gilks, l. f. Davis, c. f. Zimmer, c. I. Zimmer, c. I. Powse, 1st b. Smaller, 3d b. Arduer, 2d b. Beatin, p. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.
New York first to bat.
Tiernan grounded to Ardnerr Henry grounded to Smalley and beat the latter's throw to first. Basset filed to Gilks. Burkett struck out. No runs.
McKean hit for three bases. Daly struck out. Gilks grounded to Hornung, who threw wild to the plate and Mohean geored. Davis grounded to Buckley. Zimmer filed to Clark. One run.
Second Inning—Glassocok assisted out by Davia. Buckley struck out. McKean threw Henry's grounder wild and the batter got to second. got to second. Clarke out at first on Smaller's assist. No

Second inning—Pittsburg went out in one, two, three order.

For Brooklyn Pinkney got his base on balls and the next three went out. No runs, Third linning—Sales got his base on balls, stole second and scored on Osborn's two-bagger. One run,
For Brooklyn, Foutz took first on balls and scored on Terry's three-bagger, while the latter went home on Smith's single. Sales dropped knyett's fly. Collins hit for swo bases, Lovett and Smith scoring,
Pinkney hit for a base, and on Sunday's wild throw home. Collins scored. Five runs.
Fourth Inning—Pittsburg failed to score.
For Brooklyn Foutz went to first on balls, stole second and got home on Daly's single.
One run.

Fifth Inning—Sales, Wilson and Sunday hit safe. Miller got four balls, Sales being forced home. One run.
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Lovet hit safe and Collins got four balls.
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The stole second.
Collins and Pinkney scored on Burns single.
Terry st wo-bagger brought Burns home.
Terry got in on Daly's hit, Five runs.
Sixth Inning—Colemna and Veach got four balls.
Three passed balls let Colemna score.
Sales got four balls and stole second.
Oaborn and Wilson were doubled up by Foutz, Veach scoring.
Seles scored on Sunday's hit. Three runs.
Score by insulas.
Pittaburg (N. L.)... 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 1 0 - 7 Brooklyn (N. L.)... 4 0 5 1 5 0 2 0 0 - 17 Brookl hit safely.

Tiernan flied towards first and was called out, though Dowse muffed the ball: it being claimed that Glasscock, on the coaching line, interfered with the Cleveland first.

line, interfered with the Cleveland first baseman.

Henry out at first, while Clarke scored. Davis made a wonderful one-hand catch of Baset's fly. One run.

Zimmer out, Buckley to first. Dowse grounded to Glasscock. Smalley singled. Ardiner hit a two-baser to right. Beatin bounded to Ruste. No runs.

Seventh Inning-Burkett hit for three bases, and scored on Glasscock's hit, the latter getting to second on a fumble. Glasscock sound on Ardner's fumble of Buckley's hit. Henry out at first. Buckley scored on Clarke's single.

Rusic singled to centre. Tiernan and Horsung grounded to Ardner and McKean. Three runs.

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McKean to first on Falls; second on a wild pitch. Pails filed to Birkett.

McKean scored on Gilke's grounder past third. Davis singled to left. Zimmer hit for two bases and Gilks scored. Dowse filed to Burkett. Two runs.

Eighth Inning—Neither side scored.

Ninth Inning—New York made one on Clarke's safe one to centre. a hit by Russe and sacrifices by Tiernan and Hornung.

Score at 1881968.

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The second game began before a thousand cople at 4.05. The batteries were Rusic and Clark for New York, Lincoln and Zimmer for Cleve-

and.
Neither side scored in the first imning.
Second Inning - Nothing for New York.
For Cleveland. Dan singled to centre and
scored on Zimmer's two-bagger and Buck-Dowee took first on Buckley's fumble and

Downs took first on packey's running and Zimmer scored. Smalley out, Kinsie to Hornning. Ardier flied to Burkett. A passed hall gave Downs third. Lincoln flied to Bassett. Two runs.

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The Western Union fire this morning destroyed all local wire connections and tion. makes to-day's baseball reports, ub. sixter. tained by telephone, necessarily less complete than usual. Depew Will Not He Chesen.

who represents the Fennelyvania interests in the delayed Chricago stock-yards deal, had a long secret conference with vice.

The manager of the company is B. F. Hillon, Prof. E. S. Crammer is the must, difference, and George Harrison is the age manager.

The manager of the company is the must, difference with vice.

Tresident Mcfullough, of the Penneyivania Company, today, at the close of which he said that the securities of the new company would probably be ready to be put on the market to-morrow. Mr. Winston containing and thinking in the Undiscovered Orimes of the Metropolis, in the "Bunday World."

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Who represents the Fennelyvania interests in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover instant that there is a class between the variety of the new company. What there is no tunt in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover the new company. What there is no tunt in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover the new company. What there is no tunt in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover the new company. What the class between the variety in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover the new company. What the class between the will be a class between the variety in the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded, and he paid it. I have the piece now, and I nover the new company. What the class of the new company with the station he said; Young man, what is the charge: "A quarter, I responded and he paid it. I have the piece now. I have the piece now. I have the charge: "A quarter, I responded to the station he said; the thesation he said; the the station he st CRICAGO, July 17.-Mr. F. H. Winston, who represents the Pennslyvania interests

PLAYERS' LEAGUE :

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ries with the Forest

City Men.

from Jamaica Bay.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, July 18,-A torrid sun shed its scorching rave on the

pered by a cool breeze which was wafted over the plain from Jamaica Bay. Pronklyn (P. L.) 24 0 0 1 3 1 2 1 2-14

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### BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League

hicago (P. L.) ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-Ratteries Gumbert and Murphy Bareton arrell, Umpires Mesers Kuight and Jones. AT PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia (P. L.) 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 2 1-12 Boffalo (P. L.) 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2 Batteries Sanders and Millsgan; Keefe and Mack. Umptres Mesers Gaffney and Sheridan,

AT BOSTON nosten (N. L.)..... 1 0 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 -Batteries Clarkson and Bennett, Duryes and Harrington, Umptre Mr. Powers. Atlantic League.

2 0 0 3 0 0 0 Batteries James Stafford and Guinasso; Danie and Riddle. Umpire Mr. Mahoney. Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the eading Leagues:

AT WORCESTER.

leading Leagues:

FLAYER.

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The Pilots, of West Twenty-sixth street, will play the winner of the Amity Raymond match of the Systemth Warf for the championship of the ward. Joe Carney, 284 Secontic avenue. At Hunter's Point, Saturday, July 19, Stars va. Gracupoint Athletic Basehall Club. Batterine-For Stars, Powers and Reynolds. for Greenpoint Ath-letic Basehall Club, Bradley and Mathews. The Clintons Juniors, of Harlem, are composed the following players: I. Smith, r.f., A. Raber, f. E. Couway, c. I. H. Smith, lat b. and capt. Himm, 93d b., J. Cassidy, J. D. L. H. Blanc, s. S. Balann sarra. They would like to hear from all confidence of the Photology Address of the Court of The Young Gienwoods have reorganized for the coming season with the following team. Debusa, e. Bundy, i. at. b. McCarry, 24 b. Plance, I. f. Keifer, idd h. Stockman, p. Donobies, r. f. Keed, c.t. Moser, a. Play all players undersynthesis. Sinday morning. Address J. Moser 22th East Pittish Street. ast Fiftish street.

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un, 500 West Pittieth etrest. Gambling on Shipboard .-

Well-Known Sea Captains Will Take Issue with Capt. Kennedy in Next Sunday's "World."

COACHMAN SHERMAN HOAR.

How He Drove Philosopher Bronson Alcott to the Station. Sherman Hoar, the younger son of E.

the Boston Globe : spending a vacation. I wasn't putting on much style, but was having a thoroughly od time. One day I was out in a rushe used about the farm and was dressed in haysted about the farm end was dressed in haysted of thes. Bronson Alcott was alive then, and coming down the road I overtook the old philosopher.

"Hold on, roung man, he said. I want you to drive me to the station. It is nearly time for my train and I am sfraid I shall lose it."

I shall lose it.

"Al right, sir." I replied, 'get in."

"He did so, and we started for the station. On the way down we passed my sister. She towed and of course I returned her saluration. Mr. Alcott seemed to be surprised and pleased.

"That is charming, he said. The sweet city mailent salutes the rustic swain, and he, knight like, acknowledges her salutation. They meet on a common level."

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

the Second Game of

the Series,

the Visitors. BROTHERHOOD PARK, NEW YORK, July 18 .-

Hanlon's men. The weather was delightful and th field and bleacheries but the heat was tem- grounds were in splendid condition.

The men went to the plate as follows: NEW YORK (P. L.) PITTEBURG (P. L.) Hanlon, c. f.
Visner, r. f.
Carroll, c.
Beckley, 1st b.
Fields, s.s.,
Kuehne, 3d b.
Maul, l. f.
Robinson, 2d b.
Staley, p. Gore, l. f. Vaughn, c. Connor, 1stb. O'Rourke, r. f. Richardson, s. a. Slattery, c. f. Umpires - Messrs, Ferguson and Holbert,

First Inning—Both teams were white-spiled, not a base hit being made. Both pitchers sent them across the plate like rifle balls. Second Inning-A goose egg was the por-Second Inning—A goose egg was the por-tion of each again.

Third Inning—The batters again made useless attempts to swipe the ball. Another gooses egg for each.

Fourth Inning—New York broke the ice with one run. Connor made it on Fields's low throw, sacrifices by O'Rourke and Rich-ardson and Kuehne's wild throw of Shan-non's hit. non's hit. Firth Inning-Pittsburg took its turn at scoring.

Maul went around on a base on bails, a steal Staley's sacrifice and a wild pitch.

Sixth Inning—New York made seven runs on a big batting streak by Shannon, Whitney, Gore and O'Honrke, aided 2 by bases on balls and incidentals.

BOOBE BY INNINGS. Base Hite Nov York, 9, 9 1 1 1 1 1 Errors New York 1 Printburg, 5.

The Western Union fire this morning makes to day's baseball reports, obtained by telephone, necessarily less

complete than usual. LOGAN AND TAYLOR INDICTED. Police Protection Peddlers Placed

Under \$2,000 Bail Each.

Detective Logan and Round-man Taylor of the Sixteenth Precinct, accused by Gambler " Wetcourt, THE WORLD re porter, of accepting money for police proection, and who were discharged in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday and sub-Jefferson Market Court yesterday and subsequently indicted by the Grand Jury, were
arrested this aftermoon.

They were arraigned before Judge Marrine and pleaded not guilty, with the privilege of withdrawing their pica.

Hall was fixed at \$2,000 cach, which was
furnished by Patrick Cunningham, the
Centre street saloon-keeper.

Lawyer Newcombe appeared for the
prisoners.

### Trial was fixed for the first Monday in PLAGUE OF MOTH FLIES.

Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Visited by

Millions of the Pests. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTRIURO, Pa., July 18, A Pottsville special says a plague of moth files descended upon that town, last night, and literally covered everything, filling the electric light globes so as to dim the light.
They gathered in such dense masses upon the pavements that people slipped down in walking upon them.

The pests were killed by millions and left a nauscating odor in the air.

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Palaces of The Long Ago .-

Some Explorations by a " World" Expedition Among Rutned Cities of the Southwest Will Be Described in Next Sunday's

The Chectase Letterr. PARIS, Tex., July 17.—The projectors of Rockwood Hoar, of Concord, tells with a the Choctaw Lottery Company have by no reliab this story at his own expense, says means abandoned the scheme, but are the Boston Globe:

making preparations to have a drawing in "Some years ago I was at Concord the near future. The aumouncement of indian Agent Bennett that he would prevent any drawing does not frighten them. They head that the United States Government has no logal right to interfere with them, as their charter was obtained from the Chebraw tomoral at a regular session, and that it was granted in the interest of the orphans of the Chootaw Nation. At any rate they propose to test the right of the two-crimmon to interfere with this local affairs of the Indians. Some of the managers and owners of the concern live in the Territory and some of them elsewhere. Br. E. W. Bush, of this city, is Transiere.

Talk of Arnold for Congress.

Urica, July 17.-It is rumored that the Chicago's Pride Passes Into the Republicans of the Otsego-Herkimer-Schoharte Congressions.

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In a consummation of the late David Wilbur. Seno of the late Congression in the Miles of the Late Congression in the declines, and says he is in favor of Mr. Arnobi. Affred Doige declined some time \$13,000,000, which will at once consumate a later to thing uses. Graind Master Viconium has been formed with a capital stock of the United Police of the Congress.

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J. J. Phelps, tier, Sewell of New Jores, John theer, of Adams Express, and several English dapitalists. harte Congressional District will put ex-

PRICE ONE CENT.

# A Delightful Breeze Repaid the Visitors to

EMETI FILLY WON THE FIRST.

That Track To-Day.

In a Grand Struggle Harrison Won the Second by a Head.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 18. -It was well worth the price of admission to enjoy the breeze that blew into the stand at Brighton Beach to-day, and a large crowd afforded themselves that pleasure. The much touted Emeti filly won the open-

her running on Monday, when she was beaten off. Cheeney was made the favorite for the second race, but she was cut off so much on the backstretch as to kill her chances.
Itarricon beat Frince Edward a head,
thanks to Moser's good riding.

ing event so easily as to cause comment on

Maidens; five furlongs. 

Genera, Verdenr, Jamestown, Lady M., Yonne Duke, Vern, Jay-Qu-El, San Jose, Rustic and Shiloh also ran.
The Race, "The Wisenhickon colt led to the stretch, where the Emericilly drew away and wen easily by a neck from Wissahic concelt, who was a neck before Brib ery filly. Time—1, 03.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$0.80; for a place, \$7.95. Wissahickon paid \$17.75.

SECOND RACE.

Seven furlance; selling. 3 Cheeny. 104 Fig. 3 -2 4-5
Tappaliannock, Pommery Sec. Denver, Albemarle, Vindex, Waiter G., Homet, Ossa, Blossed and Traveller also ran.
The liane—Cheeney unde the running for a quarter of a mile, when Prince Edward took the liand and showed the way to the stretch, where Harrison got up and won by a heal from Prince Edward, who was a neck before Cheeney. Time—1, 31.

Matteriana Cheeney, Traight, 2017, 75, for a

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23,75; for a ince, \$12,55. Prince Lilward paid \$13.10.

by Three Lengths. METCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Blackthorn Wiss the First Dash

GUTTENBURG BACK TRACK, July 18. - The races resulted as follows:

Six furlongs; selling. Market Besshi Jackeya Stratet "Jack Market U.S. Height 5 4 4 4 German 111 Grain 5 9 4 1 Panton 11 McDarman 20 1 4 1 A Possession 112. McDerossii, 20-1 8-1
He, Ripton, Dr. Jekyll, Dave S., Jim Gates, Wanderment, Forassis and Millie R.
also ram. Billy O. dropped dead in the stretch.
The Race-Pontiso led to the upper turn, where Marty R. came up, and in a drive, won by a neck from Germanic, who beat Pontice three lengths.
Shittees paid: Straight, \$5,80; for a place, \$3.40. dormanic paid \$1.50.

THIRD BACK. Five furlongs. Section 110 length 1-10 length ave by no but are alternated in the least to the stretch, where awing in a revent.

Therefore, and its least to the stretch, where it it free came on and won by two lengths from Parolina, who heat the Refraction this place, 52, 65. Parolina paid \$2, 70.

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Wor by Equality, Lonely second and phants Souvenir third. Time-1, 17.

when they unget \$12.50. Lonely paid \$4.80.

Owing to the Western Union fire reports of the ruces are necessarily incom-

BOUGHT THE STOCK YARDS. Hands of Eastern Capitalists.

John Hoey, of Adams Express, and several English capitalists, The officers of the company will be am-nounced to-morrow.

# omene decisres that these gentlemen have used her ungenerously, and then because she refused to give them money that they claimed was due them they have held they claimed was due them money that they claimed was due them they have held they claimed was due to the records and they have held they claimed was due them they have held they claimed was due them they have held they claimed was due to the records and them or they have held they claimed was due them they have held they claimed was due to the records and they have held they claimed was due to the records and they have been changed in the Geneva Club at 40 west for mone alies. An Eventuel Search with some thing to operating room by fire almost completely shut of the New York Stock Exchange from outside cities, and even if provincial operators wanted to trade, the measure they have been chained was due to the reporter. An Evenino do sa to even they all her trials and troubles to the reporter. An Evenino do sa the claime they have held they claimed was due to the reporter. An Evenino do sa the claimed they have held they have held they have held they claimed they have held they have held they claimed they have them they claimed they have all they claimed they have held they plant they have held th